

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

Alex. H. Washburn

No Santa Claus?

Yes There Is!

TO those who missed our silent hint last year when we omitted publishing letters to Santa Claus we regretfully say—

No Santa Claus letters will be printed this year, either.

Our reasons ought to be explained to the little folks; but the difficulty is that only the grownups would understand.

The Star needs some help, on this score, in every home that reads it.

Newspapers began publishing Santa Claus letters many years ago. Now it is a very fine thing to write a letter to Santa Claus, and it is a fine thing to be able to publish the letters that little folks write, so all the grownups may read and see what is going on between the youngsters and Old Nick.

But alas—Old Nick is tremendously big, and the little folks who follow him faithfully are an army equally big; but this is only a little newspaper . . . and so we broke down and had to quit.

I think the last Christmas-time we published Santa Claus letters there were 3,000—and we published them all!

But don't you think for one moment, because The Star isn't publishing your letter, that there isn't any Santa Claus. For there really is—he was born in the hearts of men and women and little children; and he lives today, bigger and jollier than ever.

And in one way it may be a very good thing that we have stopped publishing the letters the little folks write him.

It's so easy to write a letter—but so hard to actually do the things that please Santa Claus and really count for something.

Maybe there isn't so much to this letter-writing business after all.

I said one year The Star published 3,000 letters. But do you suppose all those 3,000 little folks were really just as good as their letters pretended they were?

I remember some of the school-teachers even had their classes write letters to Santa Claus as an exercise.

But that only exercised the editor.

I imagine Santa Claus likes letters sometimes, but I imagine also that he is different from us ordinary folks—and that he doesn't pay much attention to what people say or write about themselves, but looks right into their hearts and sees what they really are, how they've been doing the last few months, how they are doing now.

and then he decides what he is going to do for them—when the great day comes.

Britain Prepares to Send New Fleet to China Waters

Aim "to Rehabilitate British Prestige" in the Far East

JAPANESE PUSH ON They Send Naval Patrol to Honor Dead of Gunboat Panay

By the Associated Press

While Japanese diplomats were trying to alleviate foreign tension on Thursday, there was a letup in the actual warfare with China. Japanese field troops continued to batter at the Chinese defenses beyond captured Nanking, and mopping-up operations were pursued relentlessly in the conquered territory.

In London, there was a movement on foot to have Great Britain dispatch more warships to China waters to "rehabilitate British prestige."

A flotilla of river craft bearing the dead and wounded, and most of the other survivors of the Panay bombing, was moving down the Yangtze. It was expected to reach Shanghai some time Friday.

Meanwhile, in Spain, the insurgents were engaged in a wide-spread conflict with government forces as civil war hostilities were resumed along the Aragon and Madrid fronts.

Panay Machine-Gunned

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Secretary Hull announced Thursday that official reports had confirmed dispatches saying that Japanese surface vessels machine-gunned the American gunboat Panay after it had been bombed from the air by Japanese naval fliers.

Japs to Honor Dead

TOKYO, Japan—(AP)—The Japanese navy ministry announced Thursday that a company of bluejackets would be detailed to honor the victims of the Panay bombing at the spot on the Yangtze river where they were killed.

The admiralty issued a statement reiterating Japanese regret over the incident, adding that the navy "has decided to detail a company of bluejackets to the spot to honor the dead."

A formal naval salute will be the unprecedented gesture which authorities said was the highest possible voluntary tribute of one nation to another.

Jap Admiral Removed

SHANGHAI, China—(AP)—Japanese authorities Thursday announced that Rear Admiral Mitsumasa, chief of Japanese aerial operations, had been relieved of his post as a result of the bombing of the United States gunboat Panay.

The government thus acted to carry out its pledge to the United States that officers responsible for the Panay attack would be punished, said the Japanese News Agency.

Mitsumasa was recalled since most air bombings in China have been carried out by naval planes.

Tokio dispatches announced that Emperor Hirohito had received the Japanese naval minister, Admiral Yonai, in audience. Naval authorities would not say whether the audience was concerned with the Panay attack.

England Looks to U. S.

LONDON, Eng.—(AP)—The question of American assistance for Great Britain in event of war was raised Wednesday in the House of Lords. The Duke of Montrose asked:

"Are we certain that we shall be able, if another war came, to count on the resources of the United States as long as our debt to America remains unpaid?"

Earl de la Warr, government leader, replied that the government realized the "vital importance" of the question of supplies which is "under consideration."

The duke, a Liberal, was concerned with Britain's supplies of gasoline and oil, and pointed out that the bulk of

(Continued on Page Seven)

Three Danger Zones

1. Women between 15 and 30 whose tuberculosis mortality is one and one-half times higher than that for young men in the same age group. 2. Working men between 20 and 45 for whom it is the leading cause of death. 3. Negroes whose mortality is three and one-half times that of white people. Christmas Seals are fighting in these danger zones.

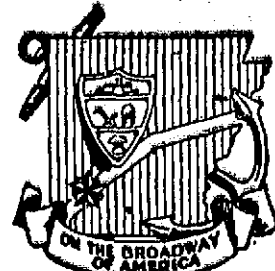
GREETINGS

1937

CRANIUM CRACKERS

1. Who is the present Pope of the Roman Catholic church? 2. Where is Grant's tomb? 3. Can you name the capitals of Alabama, California, Maine, North Dakota, West Virginia and Wyoming? 4. Is a British gallon larger or smaller than an United States gallon, or identical? 5. In a dice game what are the gambler's chances of throwing a seven on the first roll? Answers on Classified Page

Hope



Star

WEATHER. Arkansas—Cloudy, rain Thursday night, probably east Friday; colder Thursday night in east, Friday in south.

VOLUME 39—NUMBER 55

HOPE, ARKANSAS, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1937

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TRUCK-DRIVER KILLED

Checkered Cafe Is Held Up at 1 a. m. by a Boy Robber

"He Was as Scared as I Was," Says Buck Powers, Night Man

GETS \$67 IN CASH

Reported Headed Up Little Rock Road, Robber Makes Escape

A young and nervous robber held up the Checkered cafe at 1 o'clock Thursday morning, and escaping with \$67.15 in cash.

A boy 20 or 21 years old, the robber was unmasked and bare-headed. He was sandy-haired and nicely dressed in a gray suit—and, according to Buck Powers, night manager of the Checkered, "He seemed to be as scared as I was."

The robber apparently laid his plans carefully—but still he had a narrow escape from being caught red-handed. He came to the restaurant about 10 o'clock Wednesday night, took a table, drank a milk-shake, and read newspapers and magazines until 1 a. m.

During those three hours there were several local boys seated at adjoining tables—but by 1 o'clock Buck Powers, the night man, was alone in the restaurant except for the kitchen help.

The Holdup

The bandit got up from his table, walked over to Mr. Powers and paid him a dime. As the restaurant man took the dime the robber pulled a revolver and said, "Dish it out."

Powers put his hands up—and the robber nervously told him, "I said dish the cash-register out—don't keep your hands up."

Afterward, Powers said, "Now what?" "Get busy wiping the tables off as if nothing is happening," said the robber.

Powers obeyed—and the boy bandit melted into the heavy fog that shrouded all southwest Arkansas Wednesday night and Thursday morning.

He had been gone hardly 10 minutes when State Ranger Copeland drove up in a state patrol car—and the chase was on.

Believed Seen on Road

A woman passenger aboard the Missouri Pacific bus arriving here from Little Rock a little later said she saw from the bus window a man answering the description of the robber walking up the highway toward Emmet.

Officers covered the road, but picked up no trace of him.

It was the first robbery Proprietor W. M. Ramsey had sustained in nine years of operating a 24-hour restaurant. The loss was insured.

Stan Stanley Will Play Here Friday

Large Crowd Expected to Hear Famous Orchestra at Elks Hall

Since revival of the Elks dance here last month, one of the largest crowds in recent years is expected to be present Friday night to hear Stan Stanley and his 13-piece band.

Ready Hutson, sponsoring the pre-Christmas frolic, said Thursday that indications pointed to a large attendance from surrounding towns as well as a big turn-out from Hope.

The dance gets under way promptly at 10 p. m. and will continue to 2 a. m. Stan Stanley and his orchestra comes to Hope direct from Tyler, Texas. The band is completing a tour of Texas, having filled engagements at Houston, Galveston, San Antonio, Dallas and other cities.

From Hope, Stanley and his musical organization goes to Memphis where they open a two-weeks engagement at the Peabody hotel December 20. Besides the 13-piece orchestra, the organization carries two floor entertainers.

The dance here Friday night is the first of a series of holiday events.

Rose Jenkins Is Freed of Charges

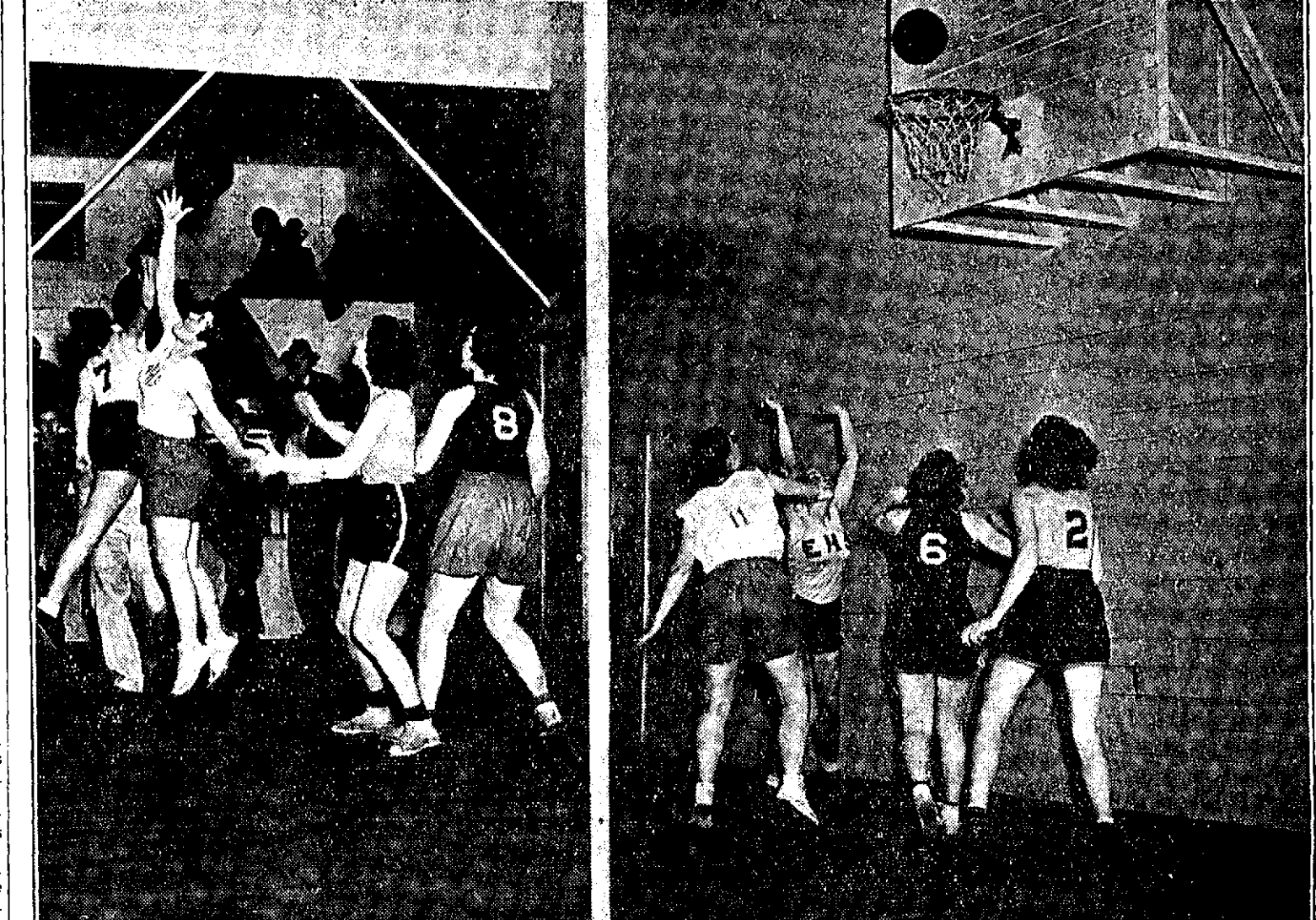
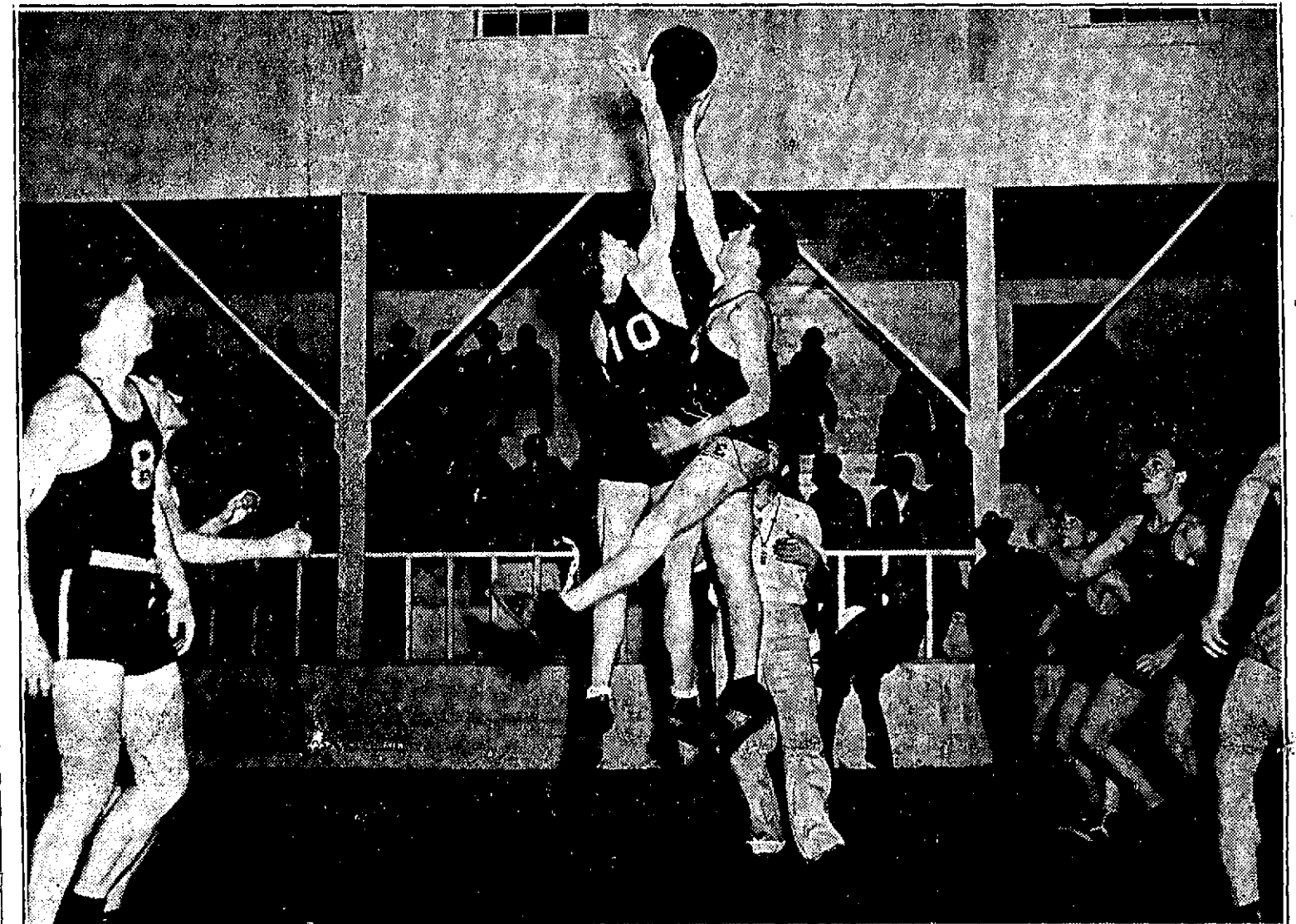
All Counts Dropped Against Off-Tried Alleged Poisoner

LITTLE ROCK—(AP)—Prosecuting Attorney Fred Donham dropped Thursday all charges against Mrs. Minnie Rose Jenkins, three times tried and twice convicted of first-degree murder in connection with the 1934 poison deaths of her four children.

Both convictions were reversed by the State Supreme Court. The third trial ended when the jury failed to agree on a verdict.

New WPA Gymn Gives Patmos All-Weather Basketball Sport; Patmos Wins Two Games, Emmet One, Wednesday Night

Patmos, playing at home Wednesday night in its brand-new WPA gymnasium, won two out of three games from Emmet. The Patmos senior boys defeated the Emmet team 48 to 27 (top photo). The undefeated Emmet girls team, state title contender for the last two years, kept their record clear this season by beating the Patmos girls 32 to 11 (two photos below). In the preliminary game the Patmos junior boys won over Emmet 23 to 6.



Penton Negro to Die on February 4

To Be Executed for Slaying of Block at Garland City

LITTLE ROCK—(AP)—A gubernatorial proclamation Thursday fixed Friday, February 4, for the execution at Tucker Prison Farm of Foster Penton, negro, who was convicted March 8, 1937 in Miller circuit court of the slaying of Charlie Block, white man, at Garland City.

The supreme court recently affirmed Penton's conviction.

Coffee was originally used by the Arabians to keep them awake during the long Mohammedan religious exercises.

Charge Liner's Crew, Wrecked, "Got Drunk"

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The senate joint maritime committee Thursday ordered an investigation of reports that the crew of the Dollar liner President Hoover became drunk and terrorized women and children after the ship ran aground near Taiwan, Formosa, last Friday.

A bathing beach on what once was a desert has been established on the shore of Lake Mead, behind Boulder dam.

Cotton

NEW ORLEANS—(AP)—December cotton opened Thursday at 8.32 and closed at 8.40, quotation expiring at noon.

Spot cotton closed steady 9 points higher, middling 8.40.

Mrs. W. G. Caldwell Succumbs, Rosston

Funeral Services Held Thursday in Nevada County

Mrs. W. G. Caldwell, 74, died at her home at Rosston Wednesday after a long illness. Death ended 57 years of married life. She was the mother of Roy Caldwell, salesman of Hope Auto company.

Funeral services will be held at Holly Springs cemetery, Nevada county, at 2 p. m. Thursday.

Surviving are her husband, two daughters, Mrs. Pearl Crawford of Texarkana and Mrs. James Blakely of Rosston; three sons, C. P. Caldwell and B. J. Caldwell of Rosston, and Roy Caldwell of Stephens.

Verdict Near in M'Donald's Trial

Juror Tells Judge Decision Expected Late Thursday

LITTLE ROCK—(AP)—A member of the jury trying former Secretary of State Ed P. McDonald on a charge of false pretense told Judge Abner McGhee in Pulaski circuit court at noon Thursday he believed a verdict would be reached during the afternoon.

Northern Chile is the driest area on earth of which there are authentic records.

When completely filled, Lake Mead, created by the Colorado river backing up behind Boulder dam, will be 115 miles long.

3 Others Injured When Truck Hits Another Over Hill

R. L. Guillems Killed in Truck He Parked Over Brow of Hill

HIT BY J. SIMPSON

Fog and Closeness to Crest of Hill Blamed for Fatality

A truck driver was killed and three other persons injured in a highway accident about 530 a. m. Thursday six and a half miles south of Hope on the Lewisville road.

It was the second fatal highway accident near Hope within 48 hours. Mrs. Florence Stone, 50, of Detroit, Mich., was killed Tuesday morning five miles northeast of Hope on Highway 67.

The latest fatal mishap claimed the life of R. L. Guillems, 27-year-old WPA truck driver of 321 North Hamilton street, Hope.

The injured are:

Dolphus Hatch, 35, of Hope. He was in Julia Chester hospital with severe abrasions and bruises about the body. His condition is not serious.

A. R. (Buddy) Hill of Hope was taken to his home at 216 South Harvey street suffering from lacerations on the right hand, the left leg and a wrenched back. He is not seriously hurt.

Jim Simpson, 20, of Hope, was treated at Josephine hospital for cuts on the right hand and ear. His injuries are minor. He was released from the hospital after receiving treatment.

Parked Over Hill

It was reported that Guillems' WPA truck driver, had "parked" his truck just over a hill and had walked to the rear of his machine to take on several WPA employees who were standing near the road.

Guillems' truck was headed south. A truck driven by Simpson, and also headed south, came over the hill and plowed into the rear of the WPA truck.

Guillems was killed instantly. His body was horribly mangled. Both sides of his chest were crushed. He sustained a deep gash on the right temple. The left hip was broken. He sustained numerous lacerations about the body.

Rufus Herndon, Jr., undertaker and ambulance driver, said he reached the scene just before daylight. He reported that visibility was extremely poor due to one of the heaviest fogs in recent months and because of rainfall.

Herndon said he found the WPA truck parked just over the hill, and was unable to see it until within a few yards of the accident scene.

Guillems is survived by his widow and three children. The complete list of his immediate survivors could not be learned. Hope Furniture company undertakers said at noon that funeral arrangements were incomplete.

Washington Man Hurt

ARCADEPHIA, Ark.—(AP)—The collision of two automobiles at a filling station four miles south of here Wednesday injured three men.

They were Gordon Gardiner, 21, Waco, Texas, driver of one machine, who suffered a brain injury; Sam Hartsfield, 45, Washington, Ark., passenger in Gardiner's car, who received a broken leg and bruises, and Robert I. Todd, of Wisconsin, driver of the other car, who suffered a broken leg, cuts and bruises.

A Thought

Heaven lies about us in our infancy.—Wordsworth.

CHRISTMAS SUPERSTITIONS



Nothing sown on Christmas Eve will perish even though the seed is planted in the snow, according to an ancient Netherlands superstition.

7 Shopping Days Till Christmas

Hope Star

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O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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"Bachelor" Husbands and Knowing Wives

THAT famous bridge expert who explained the crack-up of
his marriage the other day by confessing sadly, "I am a
married man with bachelor instincts," may have thought that
he was owning up to a unique and deplorable trait. Un-
fortunately, however, he was not.

For the run-of-the-mill husband everywhere shares in
that little failing—and there isn't a wife alive who doesn't
know it. This, no doubt, explains the widespread feminine
distrust of predatory blonds, and the wily habit of demand-
ing a triple-edged alibi for any and all evening absences
from the fireside.

It explains more than that. It explains the uncanny pre-
science with which the little woman detects, in the brain
of her spouse, those errant little fancies which ever and anon
take shape there. She detects them often enough, before
the spouse himself is entirely aware of them—before they
have gone farther, for instance, than a mental recognition of
the fact that little Mary Jones looks uncommonly nice as she
stands on the corner waiting for the bus, with the wind whip-
ping her skirts.

Having detected them, she immediately files an accu-
sation—laving her better half with that peculiar feeling of
baffled indignation which an accused man feels when he
knows that he is innocent but knows also that the innocence is
not exactly of his own contriving. He usually mutters dumbly
about woman's intuition, not understanding that she has sim-
ply acted on the ancient truth—that man's roving eye op-
erates independently of his will.

And there is where another score must be put down to
the little woman's credit; for she knows (without being told)
that while hubby does have an incurably footloose nature, it
isn't really his fault and in nine cases out of ten he never
actually does anything about it.

Which, of course, is what makes the whole business en-
durable and keeps modern society on an even keel. For these
bachelor instincts, inborn though they are, are after all pretty
superficial. Life holds few more truly comic sights than that
of the ordinary house-broke husband who, nurturing the idea
that he would be a gay blade and a tempestuous lover, sud-
denly runs into a lady who is perfectly willing to take him at
his word.

The haste with which he scampers back to home and
fireside, listening devoutly to the while to the promptings of his
better nature, is something to ponder over.

ALL of these truths the man himself knows only when he
has spent much time in meditation; but the woman knows
them from the beginning, without even bothering to formu-
late her knowledge. She knows, that is, that the whole his-
tory of marriage is really nothing more than the story of
woman's long effort to drive a little civilization into the male
of the species. By and large, she has done a pretty fair job
at it.

So when she hears someone confess solemnly that he is
"a married man with bachelor instincts," she can only say:
"Well—so what?"

Strike Waste

WHENEVER a strike takes place and is followed by a settle-
ment which both sides hail as eminently satisfactory, one
is forced to wonder why the rival leaders could not have got
together in the first place and saved the loss and bitterness of
the strike.

The Greyhound Bus case is an illustration.
Some 1200 bus drivers in 16 states were affected. When
the walkout began, both sides breathed forth defiance and
announced that they would fight it out on an all-or-nothing
basis. But a federal labor conciliator got the leaders together,
and a compromise was finally reached. Each side had to
rebreast a little, and each side managed to do so gracefully;
the strike ended, and both strikers and employers hailed the terms
under which it ended.

What a tragedy, that this compromise could not have
been reached a few days earlier so that the strike itself might
have been avoided!

The Family Doctor

T. M. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

By DR. MORRIS FISHEIN
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of
Hygiene, the Health Magazine.

Weakness, Muscle Rigidity, Tremors Typical Evi-
dences of Shaking Palsy

This is the seventh in a series in
which Dr. Fishbein discusses cause,
effect and treatment of diseases of
the nervous system.

(No. 398)

Another strange disease of the nerv-
ous system, particularly affecting old-
er people, is known as paralysis agitans,
or Parkinson's disease, after the
man who first described the condition.
It also is called shaking palsy, from
the character of the symptoms. In this
disease there is progressive weakness
with rigidity of the muscles and a
spontaneous tremor of the fingers.

Exact cause of this condition is not
known, but it results in progressive
changes in the cells of the nervous sys-
tem and in the blood vessels going to
certain portions of the brain. Some-
times this condition follows infection
with epidemic encephalitis, or so-called
sleeping sickness.

The disease comes on slowly in most
instances and progresses slowly. The
first symptom may be a fine, rhythmic
tremor of the hands and fingers
with a movement like that of pill roll-
ing. There also may be a gradual in-
crease in the tremor and stiffness of

the movements of the fingers.
Next, the leg becomes involved, usu-
ally on the same side as the hand
which is first affected. General rig-
idity of the muscles which follows
causes the face to assume the appear-
ance of a mask with a slight bending
forward of the head, the trunk and
the extremities.

People with this condition will sit
motionless for hours and will even
walk much less often than normally.
The facial expression is stolid.
These people also fail to make any
gestures in their speech. They are
more likely to hold their arms stiff and
not to swing them when walking. When
they start to walk, the legs lag behind
and they break into a shuffling gait to
keep from falling forward.

In its very early stages, the condi-
tion may be difficult to understand.
The physician has numerous scientific
methods of examination by which he
can determine the differences between
this disease of the nerves and others.

Usually paralysis agitans is slowly
progressive but the patients live for
many years. Cases are known in
which the disease occurred in people
around 80 years of age who then lived
to be 90 or 95.
Everything possible must be done to

Followed



Your Children

By Olive Roberts Barton

Many Gifts Children Can Make

Half the fun of Christmas is getting
ready for it, as everyone knows. It is
hardly fair for grownups to have their
mysterious secrets and plans and bust-
ling about, while the children count
endless days and wish it were time for
Santa to come. So let us see how we
can occupy the small folk, during the
waiting weeks, as well as help them to
make their gifts economically.

'Oil cloth makes grand presents. Not
the dull old stuff we used to put be-
hind washstands and on kitchen tables,
but the gay heartsome material that
comes today in every color combina-
tion under the sun.

Oil Cloth Table Mats

Perhaps Jeanie wants to give Aunt
Martha a present, and Aunt Martha's
breakfast room is blue and white. Get
Jeanie a yard of oilcloth with almost
any design you want, and show the
little girl how to cut out circles, by
placing a large plate on the wrong
side and going around it with a pencil.
These mats can be scalloped, or "pink-
ed" or saw-edged, and behold—it's a
set of breakfast mats that even fastid-
ious Aunt Martha will not be ashamed
to use. Larger mats can be made for
toast plates and bacon platters.

Out of oilcloth also can be made bib
sets. One oblong for tiny Cousin Sal-
ly's tray and another for her bib, an
arc out from the latter to fit around
her neck, and taped to tie.

Light-pulls are another thing that
most children can make. Girls can
make a chain with a crochet hook and
coarse embroidered thread, finished
off with a tassel made by winding
thread around a playing card, cutting
and tying. Boys can string beads on
a heavy thread. These are particu-
larly useful in bathrooms, where light

improve the general health and
strength. Massage and suitable baths
help to keep the skin and the muscles
in order. In order to diminish the rig-
idity of the muscles, various types of
massage and also the electric current
are useful. The doctor also may pre-
scribe drugs to diminish restlessness
and tremors.

NEXT: Chorea, or St. Vitus dance.

A Book a Day

By Bruce Catton

Time, Space, Matter in New
Conception.

It is a strange, dazzling and altogeth-
er remarkable book that M. P. Shiel
has written in "The Young Men Are
Coming" (Vanguard; \$2.50). Here is
a novel which, among other things, dis-
cusses the immortality of the soul, the
marriages of the stars, Fascism in Great
Britain, the limitations of modern sci-
ence, the perfectibility of man, and
the things that are apt to happen when
an aged married couple is unexpected-
ly rejuvenated.

Mr. Shiel seems to have gone tipsy
on some wine from Arcurus—at the
least, his imagination bounds off to
the farthest galaxies, leads him to
confect a plot such as H. G. Wells at
his wildest could only blink at, and
gives him a surging, sprakling literary
style that is uncommonly effective.

It is impossible to synopsise his book
in less than half a column, but here
is a hint as to its general tenor. Magi-
cal beings from some ultra-remote star
visit the earth one night, carry off an
aged scientist, feed him a liquid that
restores him to the age of 25, and then
brings him back to earth again. There
is no holding the old gentleman after
that; he goes vanishing and rollicking
about, starts a streamlined, dictator
movement, summons a cosmic storm
from heaven to confound a kiver-to-
kiver evangelist—and winds up by
falling madly in love with his own
wife, who has managed to get a swig
of his rejuvenating elixir herself.

Yet "The Young Men Are Coming"
is far more than a mere fantasy. It
takes in man, the earth, the solar sys-
tem, the entire universe. It offers
fascinating new conceptions of time,
of space, of inert matter, of life itself.
Its horizons are boundless, and its
sweep is overwhelming. You may not
like it quite as well as I did—though
I hope you will—but, even if you dis-
like it intensely, you will find it a
prodigiously stimulating book.

Alumaha's Average High
"TUSCALOOSA, Ala.—Alumaha,
with a total of 80 points, has averaged
20 a game in the four trips to the
Pasadena Rose Bowl. The Crimson
Tide has yet to lose there.

**Girls and boys between 18 months
and 4 years of age average about 36
minutes of crying every 24 hours, tests
have revealed.**

Related Holiday

By ELINORE COWAN STONE Copyright, 1937, NEA Service, Inc.

CHAPTER I
People trying to describe Linda Benton often
said that she was "different." They meant in
part, no doubt, that she was made with a deli-
cate fineness that suggested exquisite work-
manship; in part that she had soft rings of dark
brown hair, beautifully set dark brown eyes
like those of a sweet-tempered, rather serious
child, and an elusive quirk of a smile. But they
meant, too, that there was about her a baffling
simplicity and directness, together with a gra-
cious dignity that somehow set her apart from
other girls of her age. Perhaps this was because
she had been educated abroad, entirely by tutors,
under the close supervision of an aunt, who,
rather than Linda's own mother, had been made
her guardian at her father's death.

Sometimes Linda had wished that she might
go to school like other girls. She did not know
that every phase of her life had been ordered
to eradicate from her character all inherited
likeness to the beautiful, tempestuous, peasant
mother whose sensational doings, on the stage
which she called "the education and voice of a gen-
tlewoman," I thought of you at once, my dear . . .
I gave her your complete history, of course, . . .
Mr. Meredith was going on. "Miranda Trent is

that she understood she was penniless. Although
she knew little of her father's resources, she
had always supposed she would have plenty.
When she learned the truth, she determined
with a steady purpose hard to reconcile with
her dainty, rather gentle loveliness, that she
could not be dependent any longer upon those
who had kept her from her mother.

It was then that she began to understand that
her carefully planned schooling—with its music,
dancing, riding, languages, and smattering of
art and literature—had left her pitifully un-
equipped to cope with life as she found it in
the 20th century.

It was old Mr. Meredith, her father's attorney,
who suggested what seemed an immediate
solution to her problem. A client of his, an eld-
erly lady, slightly crippled and much alone, need-
ed a companion and secretary.

"She insisted," Mr. Meredith said "that I
must not send anyone who did not have what
she called 'the education and voice of a gen-
tlewoman.' I thought of you at once, my dear . . .
I gave her your complete history, of course, . . .
Mr. Meredith was going on. "Miranda Trent is

Constitution Neglects Movie Quorums

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—For the edu-
cation of his colleagues Senator Tom
Connally of Texas has gone to consid-
erable trouble to define the word
"quorum."

"The Constitution requires the pres-
ence of a quorum," Connally shouted
irritably, as he addressed rows of
empty seats.

"That does not mean a quorum down
in the dining room, that does not
mean a quorum down at the picture
show, that does not mean a quorum
over in the office building; it means
a quorum here, on the floor of the
Senate," he roared. But still no one
came in.

"Wandering Ranch" Gets Permanent Home

TONOPAH, Nev.—(AP)—They still
have a hard time running accurate
surveyor's lines in this sparsely settled
country. For years a dispute has been
going on as to whether the big Potts
ranch is in Nye county or Lander
county.

The latest court decision is intended
to give the ranch a permanent home in
Nye county and to place its \$16,000
assessment on the tax rolls. Lander
also was ordered to pay Nye \$2,065 for
taxes alleged to have been illegally
collected.

Many Alasca villages have such a
severity of winter that pump handles
are put up high so that they will be
out of the reach of the children.

FLAPPER FANNY

By Sylvia



"One good thing about this Santa Claus stuff, Fanny—you can come right out and name all the things you want."

Paul Harrison in Hollywood

Here's One Movie Contract That Didn't
Go "Hollywood"

HOLLYWOOD.—One of the nicest
business relationships in this town,
which is widely known as the double-
cross-roads of the world, is the strict-
ly personal contract between Edward
Arnold and Producer B. P. Schulberg.

Five years ago Schulberg saw Arnold
on the stage of a local theater in a
play called "Whistling in the Dark."
There were not many good character
actors around the screen colony then,
and the producer thought he'd like to
have one. Arnold had been getting
a \$350 a week, and sometimes less, so
he was pleased when Schulberg offered
\$750.

For quite a while nothing was found
for the actor to do. Other companies
weren't interested, and Schulberg had
no roles for him. Friends of the execu-
tive told him he was a fool for con-
tinuing to carry the actor. But, work
or no work, Arnold got his \$750.

Along in 1935, with "Diamond Jim"
and later in "Crime Without Passion,"
Arnold made movietown sit up and
take notice. Schulberg soon began
loaning him out at from \$3000 to \$5000
a week. This time, Arnold's friends
urged him to bolt the contract; they
said there was no sense in him work-
ing to make some other guy rich.
Arnold told them not to worry—he
was doing all right.

Today, along with Basil Rathbone
and perhaps Jean Hersholt, Arnold is
in the top bracket of character stars,
and never gets less than \$5000 a week.

Impact

On one of the sets the other day I
was mystified when a young stock
actress whom I'd never met, or even
seen before, pranced over and said,
"Say—George, who are the other
pact girls?"

"Sure. You know—the four of us
who were working in a Broadway
chorus, and on the night the show
closed we palsy-walsies got together
in the dressing room and made a sol-
emn vow that we would all be to-
gether again, in the same studio and
with contracts, and here we are. Whew!"
"Anyway, that's the story the pub-
licity department put out, although I
understand it's a very old gag, and we
are supposed to play up to it, but there
are so many girls working in this pic-
ture and I've forgotten which ones
I'm supposed to have made the pact
with, on account of I really don't
know any of them."

She stopped then and looked at me
coolly, and her face began to register
consternation.

"Say—say—you're not that George
Somebody who works in the publicity
department? I thought you were!
You're not a columnist, are you? You
are! Ohmygod, what have I done!"

Press agents also have been con-
tributing some amusement lately in
other forms of brainstorming.

The fellow whose business is get-
ting Bruce Cabot's name into the
newspapers planted a story rather
widely that the actor has turned

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Plumbing—Electrical
PHONE 529

(Continued on Page Three)

Yanks Voted Best Athletic Team

Pitt Panthers Easily Take Second Place in Ratings

NEW YORK.—(AP)—The outstanding athletic team of 1937, the experts have ruled, was the New York Yankees, champions of the baseball world.

Forty-two of the 50 experts participating in the seventh annual Associated Press poll, cast their ballots for Joe McCarthy's diamond bombers who piled up a total of 138 points in leading the poll for the second time in as many years and for the third time in its seven-year history.

Although given only two first place votes, the Pitt Panthers' undefeated football array easily took second place in the balloting with 62 points, exactly twice as many as were cast for Don Burdge and his Davis cup tennis team-mates.

Washington's varsity crew, Poughkeepsie champions, drew 22 points to rank fourth for the second successive year.

All told, 21 teams or crews in nine sports, were mentioned by the experts. Tabulation of the returns: (Points on a 3-2-1 basis, each expert naming his first three choices in order of preference):

	1st	2nd	3rd
N. Y. Yanks, BB champs	42	138	
Pitt Panthers, football team	2	62	
U. S. Davis cup tennis	2	31	
Newark Bears, winners of BB "little world series"	1	9	
Wash. Redskins, pro football champions	1	7	
Old Westbury, national open polo champions	0	5	

The doctor had a worried look on his face.

"I'm sorry," he said to the patient, "but I shall have to open you up again. When I sewed you up I left my rubber glove inside you."

The patient was incredulous. "Is that why you want to open me again?"

"Yes," said the doctor.

The sick man smiled. "Don't be silly," he said, "there's a dollar—go out and get yourself another rubber glove."

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Medwick Honored As Best Player

St. Louis Cardinal Outfielder Given Award at Banquet

ST. LOUIS.—(AP)—Joseph Michael Medwick, slugger par excellence of the St. Louis Cardinals, was hailed by more than 1,110 baseball fans as the National League's most valuable player during the 1937 season.

Medwick received the annual award of the Sporting News at a dinner in his honor. Ford Frick, president of the National League, and Gov. Lloyd C. Stark of Missouri attended.

Joe refused to accept a gift of cash in addition to the award—a watch—and directed the money be given to the Shriner's Hospital for Crippled Children.

Hutson, Tinsley Are Best Pass Catchers

NEW YORK.—(AP)—Don Hutson, veteran Green Bay Packer end, and Gaynell Tinsley, Chicago Cardinals' freshman, were the outstanding receivers of the year in the National Professional Football League, statistics revealed Thursday.

Hutson, former Alabama end, established a new league record of 41 catches, topping his own record of 34 made last year. Tinsley broke Hutson's yardage record on the receiving end with 675 yards. Hutson, who established the record of 528 yards last year, also passed the old mark with 552.

Baugh Proves Potency of the Forward Pass in Pitching Redskins to the Title

Sweetwater Sam's Arm So Unerring That It Carries Washington Through Even When Running Attack Is Stopped

By HARRY GRAYSON
Sports Editor, NEA Service

CHICAGO.—in College football, the general belief outside of the southwest is that they pass to excess in the cow country.

But Sammy Baugh, product of Texas Christian's senior school, was brought into the National League for that very purpose, and paid rich dividends in pitching the Washington Redskins to the championship.

Rarely has an individual meant so much to a club as did Baugh to the Braves from the banks of the Potomac, who were just about the hottest team in the history of professional football as they roared down the stretch.

Sweet Sammy of Sweetwater clearly demonstrated the potency of the pass, when there are receivers like Wayne Miller and Eddie Justice, and when the air lanes are thrown open by a running attack that has Clifford Franklin Battles as a spearhead behind blockers like Ernie Pinckert and Riley Smith.

Baugh's final stand in his maiden year as a money player probably was the finest exhibition in the annals of the game. As Coach Ray Flaherty explains, the Redskins were flat against the powerful Chicago Bears at Wrigley Field, after annihilating the New York Giants, 49-14.

Just As Well for Bears That Baugh Wasn't Well

Flaherty realized that under the conditions there was little hope in a rushing game against the strongest line on the gridiron. If the Redskins were to prevail, it had to be on Baugh's accurate and speedy arm.

Everything was against Baugh. The battle was waged on a frozen field that necessitated the wearing of basketball shoes. The six-foot, three-inch, 165-pound Texan appeared to be frozen,



Sammy Baugh refuses to be stamped by rushing linemen. Here the tall Texan nonchalantly passes 20 yards to Eddie Justice, who ran 15 yards for the touchdown that gave the Washington Redskins a 28-21 victory over the Chicago Bears, and the professional championship.

SMU Grid Star Quits School for Ring Game

Dallas, Texas—(AP)—Burly Keith Ranspot, Southern Methodist's fiery football end, Wednesday had withdrawn from school and started to California to launch a professional boxing career.

Ranspot, a senior, put all of his six foot, one inch height and 193 pounds of weight into three seasons as a Methodist end and had his best season during the campaign just closed. He had competed in high school and college athletics 11 years.

We was graduated from Weatherford high school, played three years at Weatherford Junior college and then filled out his career at SMU. He captained the Mustangs in victories this season over UCLA, Washington U. and the University of Texas.

He also was a basketball star. Ranspot said he hoped to fight on a New York card in February.

Change Signals

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn.—Minnesota's hockey team is reinforced by the first three quarterbacks on the Gophers' Big Ten championship grid squad—Vic Spadaccini, George Faust and George Gould.

She: "Why should I let you kiss me?"

He: "Well, if you want a technical explanation, that will take some time. It's like this—"

She: "Oh, go ahead and kiss me."

Columbus Senior Girls Cage Team Whips Ashdown to Remain in Undefeated List

Have Won Over Patmos, Guernsey, Ashdown and Mineral Springs—Emmet Teams Prepare to Meet Mineral Springs at Emmet Friday Night

COLUMBUS.—The Columbus Tigers won one of the two games at Ashdown Tuesday night.

In the senior girls team Columbus overwhelmingly defeated the Ashdown girls with a score of 39-11.

To date this leaves Columbus girls team undefeated this season, by winning over Patmos, Guernsey, Ashdown, and Mineral Springs.

In the senior girls game Tuesday night the star player was Woolsey, scoring 18 points for the Tigers. Boyce played a good game. The high score for Ashdown was Cobb scoring 7 of their 11 points.

The spectators witnessed a thrilling game between the Ashdown and Columbus senior boys with a tight score of 25-27.

Rosenbaum was high point man scoring 9 points for Ashdown.

Chaudie Conch high point man for Columbus scored 13 of the 25 points.

EMMET.—The Emmet girls and boys basketball team play the Mineral Springs senior girls and boys team on the Emmet court Friday night, December 17.

The Emmet girls team has won ten games, including an invitation tournament at Buckner, December 11. The girls senior and junior team of Emmet, so far, are undefeated.

Freeman Stone On All-Southern Team

Bobcat Tackle Is Listed With Three Other Arkansas Players

Freeman Stone, all-state tackle of the Hope High School football team for the past three years, has been named on the All-Southern high school football squad picked by John "Red" Davis, who annually makes such a selection.

Davis selected four players from each of 12 southern states. In addition to Stone, other Arkansas selections were: McConnell of Little Rock, center; Phillips of Pine Bluff, end; Mosely of Blytheville, halfback.

"It's getting late," remarked the first fisherman "and we haven't caught a single fish."

"Well," replied his companion, "let's let two more big ones get away and then go home."

In the Amazon river, the tide rolls the water backward for 50 miles.

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PURE CANE SUGAR
10 Lb. Kraft Sack **49c**
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8 Pound Carton **85c**
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Red Warrior MEAL
10 Lb. Sack **22c**
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BULK Brown or Confectionary SUGAR
2 Lbs. For **15c**

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24 Lb. Sack **69c**
48 Lb. Sack **\$1.29**

ENGLISH Walnuts
Lb. Pkg. For **15c**

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Box **10c**

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A & P Stuffed OLIVES
2 oz. Bottle **10c**

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3 20 oz. Cans **25c**

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CAT FISH
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PURE PORK SAUSAGE, Country—Lb. **23c**
GROUND BEEF 100% Pure Beef—Lb. **15c**
FULL CREAM CHEESE, Wisconsin, Lb. **23c**
BEEF TENDERS—Pound **33c**
SUNNYFILED SLICED BACON—Pound **33c**
PORK CORPS—Pound **23c**

Sliced Bologna
Lb. **11c**

Dry Salt Jowls
Lb. **13c**

too, in weather to which he was totally unaccustomed. On top of that, he had one good leg and his pitching hand was raw across the palm.

Yet all Baugh did was complete 17 of the 34 forwards for 352 of the 494 yards amassed by Washington. He tossed three touchdown passes in the third period and set up the Redskins' other touchdown with them in the first five minutes. Battles going over from the seven-yard line on his favorite reverse to the weak side.

Washington copied by the margin of a single touchdown, 28-21, but it might not have been so close had not Baugh been injured in the second period.

The Redskins trailed, 14-7, when Baugh returned to the lineup at the start of the half. Sweetwater Sammy promptly tied the score with a bullet-like, 20-yard shot to Miller, who raced the remaining 35 yards. Then, after the Bears again took the lead, Baugh again found Miller with a 27-yard shot, and the former Notre Dame luminary went 50 yards more for the third Redskin touchdown. The payoff punch was a 20-yard pass to Justice, who saw that the Bears got none by sprinting 15 yards to pay dirt.

Sweetwater Sam Runs, Blocks and Kicks, Too

Baugh's passing and Battles' running won by Washington. With blockers Smith and Pinckert, they formed one of the greatest backfield offensive combinations that the oldest critic ever saw.

Baugh improved tremendously as the season progressed. Sweetwater Sammy neither blocked nor carried at Texas Christian. He was a new man when he learned to do this with the Redskins, for whom he did all the kicking.

George Preston Marshall, owner of the Washington club, paid handsomely for Baugh, but he turned out to be a splendid investment. Marshall had a net profit of \$90,000 for the season just closed, which wiped out the deficit of six straight losing campaigns in Boston, and then some.

Such a keen judge as Earl (Dutch) Clark of Detroit calls Baugh the most accomplished passer that he has ever seen.

With his running, blocking, and kicking, Sammy Baugh of Sweetwater in another season may take his place with the all-time greats as an all-round performer.

Indeed, the Bears, Giants, Green Bay Packers, and the rest aren't at all certain that he does not merit such ranking right now.

Reason Enough

DETROIT, Mich.—John Falvo, Wayne University sophomore half-back, is the finest singer on the Detroiters' grid squad. He ought to be, because his father was an Italian-born operatic baritone.

Pleasure's All His

NEW HAVEN, Conn.—Despite the fact that hockey is considered the roughest game on the books, Clint Childs, playing his third year on the Yale varsity, wears glasses constantly on the ice.

SMART WOMEN KNOW THAT MEN LIKE... PRACTICAL Gifts

If the men to whom you intend to give presents were to tell you what they wanted you'd learn that practical gifts would be most in demand! And something to wear is practical. Haynes Bros., his favorite store, invites you to shop for his present today!

Most of Haynes Bros. gifts are individually boxed and are personalized by having the initial of the recipient on the corner of the box.

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Rabhor Rayon Robe \$5.95	Paris Garter & Suspender Sets \$1.50
Rabhor Lounge Jacket \$12.50	Paris Garter & Gift Sets . . 49c - 98c
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Wilson Bros. Pajamas \$1.95	Shirtecraft Airman Shirts (white) \$1.39
Wilson Bros. Sweaters . \$1.50 to \$4.95	Rainbeau (Leather) Jackets 7.50 - 12.50
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Wilson Bros. Athletic Shirts . . . 50c	Travel Kits \$2.95 - \$4.95

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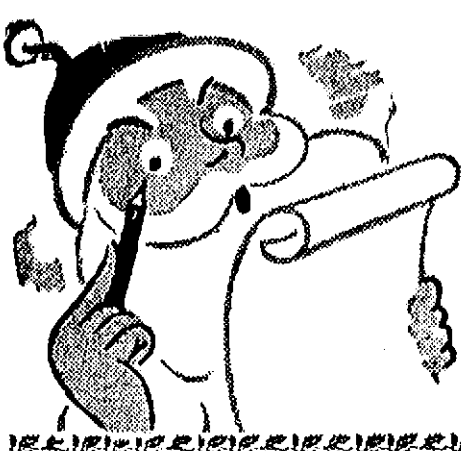
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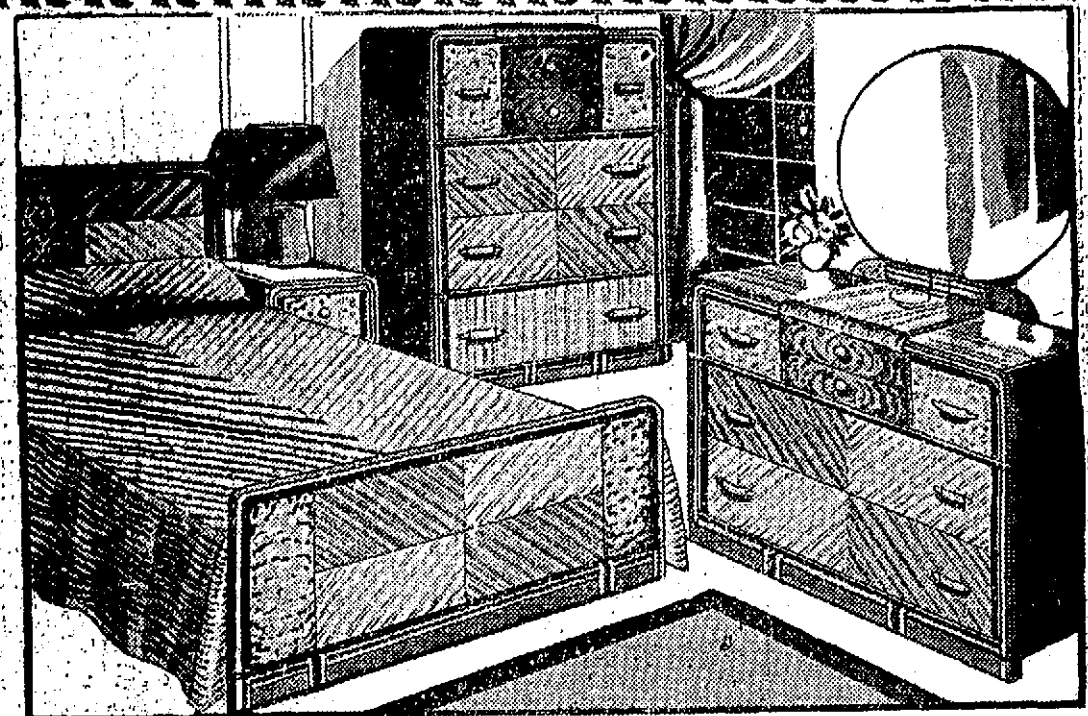
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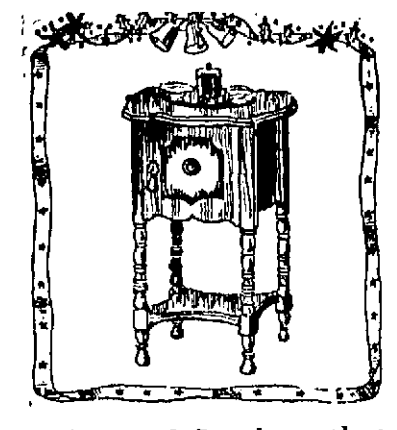
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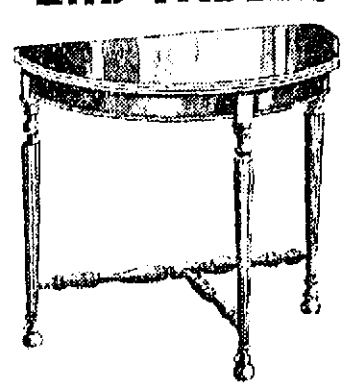
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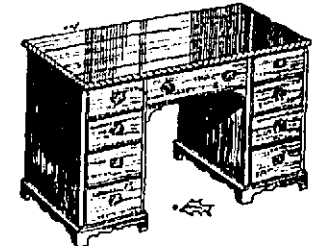
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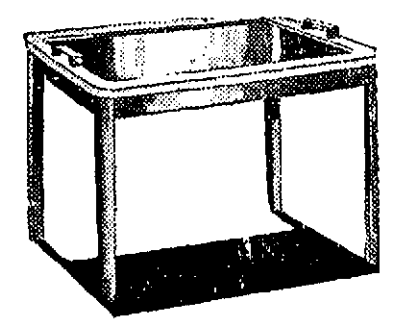
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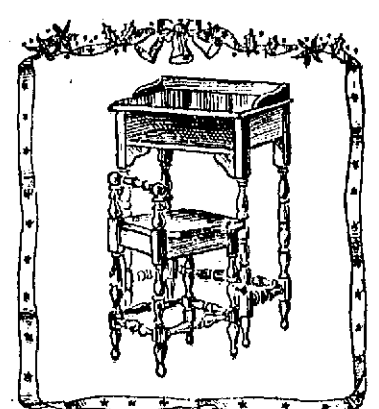
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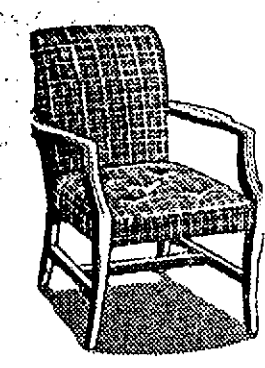


9 x 12, 27 x 54 sizes. Rugs in the latest modernistic designs. You will have to see these to appreciate their beauty. Be sure to see them early.

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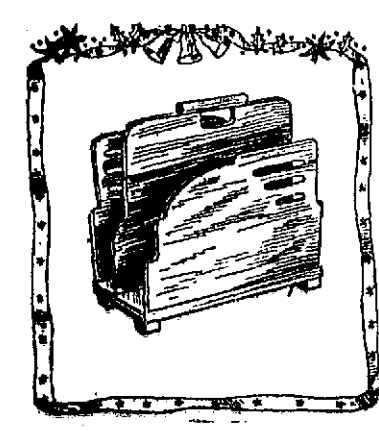
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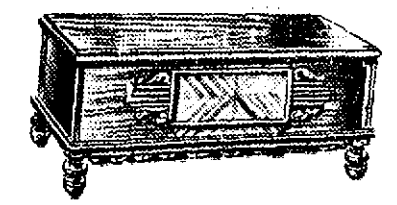
Top: Taperisty covered chair, Ottoman. Center: Brocatelle open arm type chair. Lower: Modern design, velvet covered.



Magazine Racks make an attractive gift. See these in new designs. They make an ideal Christmas Gift.

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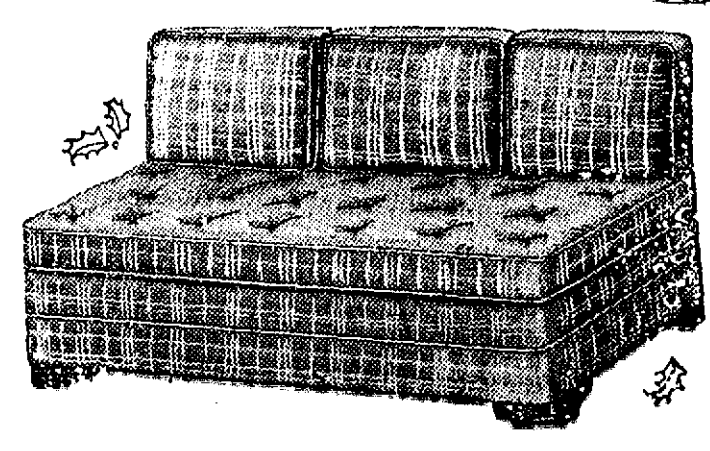
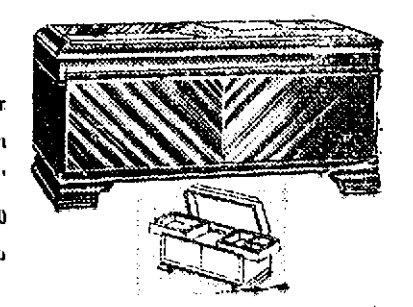


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FOR SALE—Ladies fur coats. Latest styles. Full length and swag. Priced reasonable. Apply Travelers' Camp, North State Line, Texarkana. 14-6tp

FOR SALE—Fat turkeys for Christmas. Place orders now. Lee Garland Hope, Ark. Rt. 4. Phone 1609 F3. 16-3tp

FOR SALE—Girls Latoria Bicycle, large size. Can be seen at 302 East 2nd Street, Phone 861. 16-6tc

Lost

LOST—Bunch of keys in postoffice in downtown section. Return to Hope Star office and receive reward. 14-3tp

LOST—Mouse colored horse mule, frosty face, about 6 years old, weight 900 lbs. Notify George Kidd, Hope Rt. 1. 16-3tp

STORIES IN STAMPS

Land of the Pygmy Hippopotamus



HIDDEN deep in the dense Liberia jungle are many of the strangest animals on earth. The chimpanzee abounds, and there, too, is one of the most interesting species of the Diani monkey, better known as the bay-thighed monkey. A scampering little fellow, he's unique for his orange-red thighs. Several species of bats are peculiar to Liberia's forests.

There are two species of the shrew, one dormouse, and two remarkable species of antelope, the white-shouldered duiker and the zebra antelope. This latter is a small creature about the size of a goat. He is bright bay brown with broad black zebra-like stripes.

But perhaps the most interesting animal is the pygmy hippopotamus, a variation in his great family. He is small and his incisor teeth have been restricted to a single pair in either jaw. Occasionally one is found with three incisors.

Liberia claims as well at least seven poisonous snakes, a brilliantly colored red and blue lizard, three species of the crocodile, two chameleons, leathery turtles, the python and countless birds.

The pygmy hippopotamus is shown on the current Liberian stamp issue of six values.



NEXT: When and why did the United States purchase the Virgin Islands?

Today's Answers to GRAMM CRACKERS

- Questions on Page One
1. Pope Pius XI (Achille Ratti) is the present Pope.
 2. Grant's Tomb is in New York, on Riverside Drive, overlooking the Hudson.
 3. The capitals are: Alabama—Montgomery; California—Sacramento; Maine—Augusta; North Dakota—Bismark; West Virginia—Charleston, and Wyoming—Cheyenne.
 4. The U. S. gallon contains 231 cubic inches, the British gallon 277 1/2 cubic inches.
 5. According to a mathematical expert, a gambler's chances of throwing a seven on the first roll in dice are one in six.

For Rent

FOR RENT—Furnished home. See Middlebrooks Grocery. 16-3tc

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople



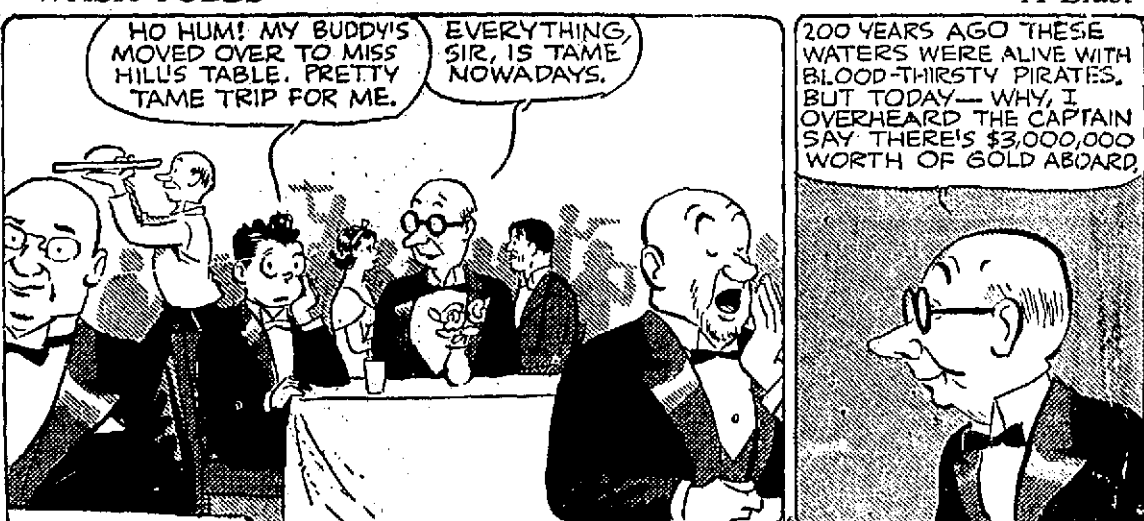
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



ALLEY OOP



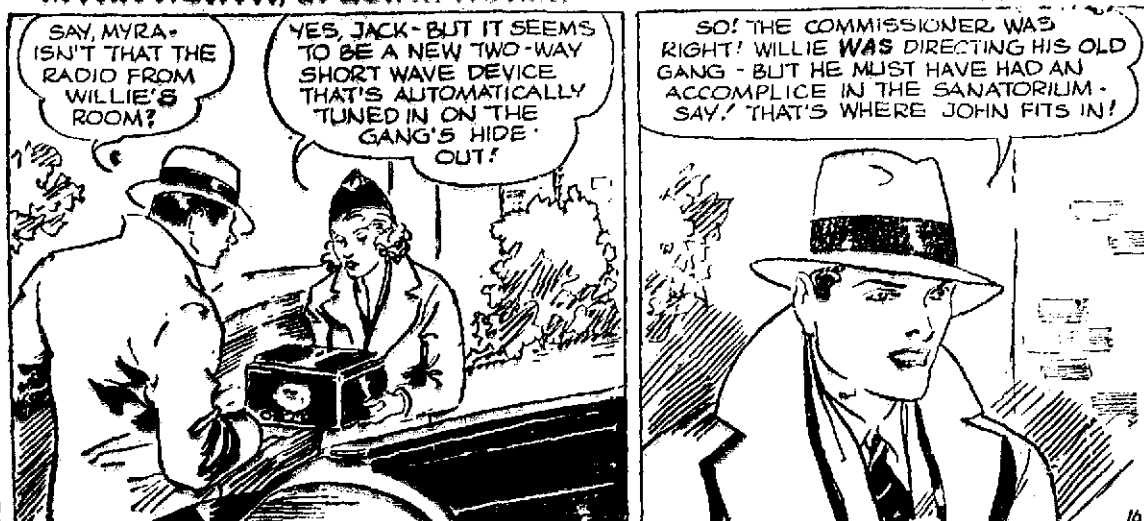
WASH TUBBS



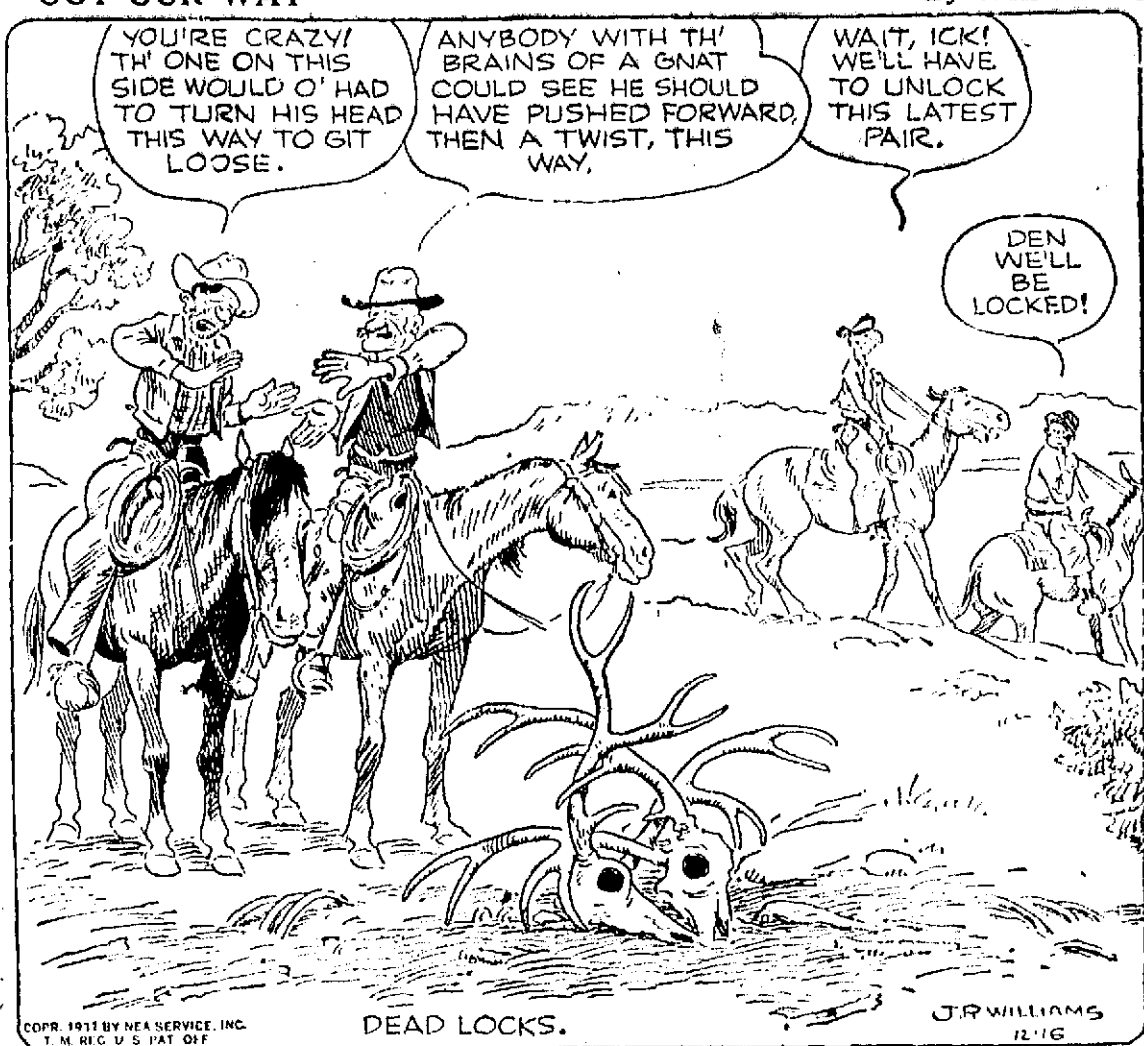
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



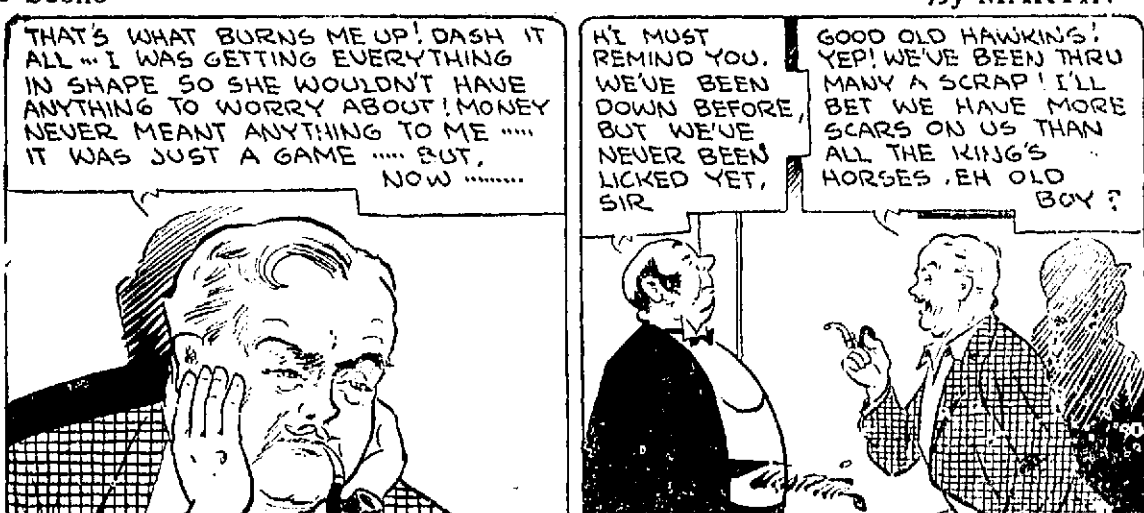
MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE



OUT OUR WAY



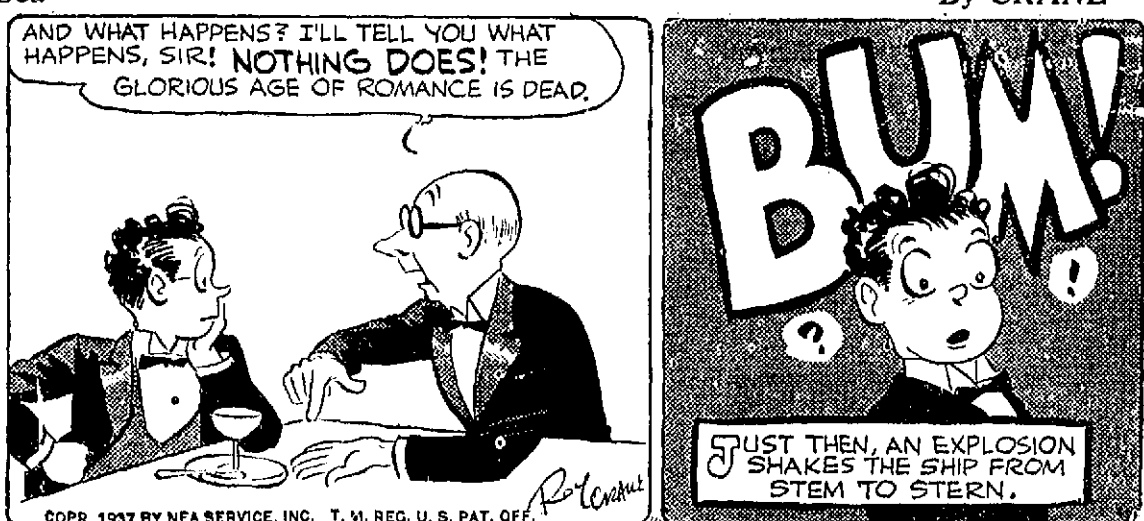
Back of the Scene



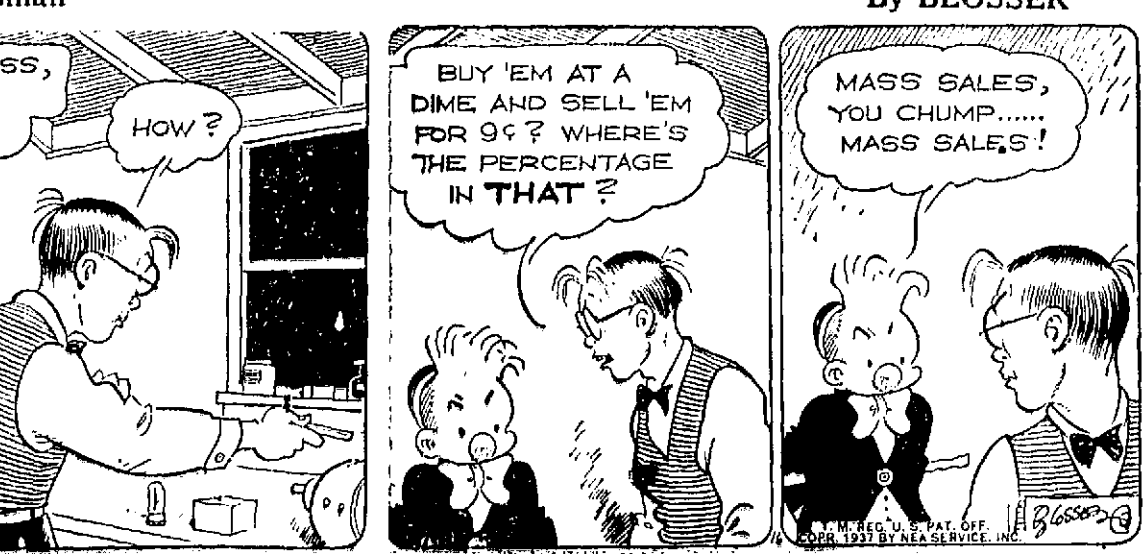
A Bad Break



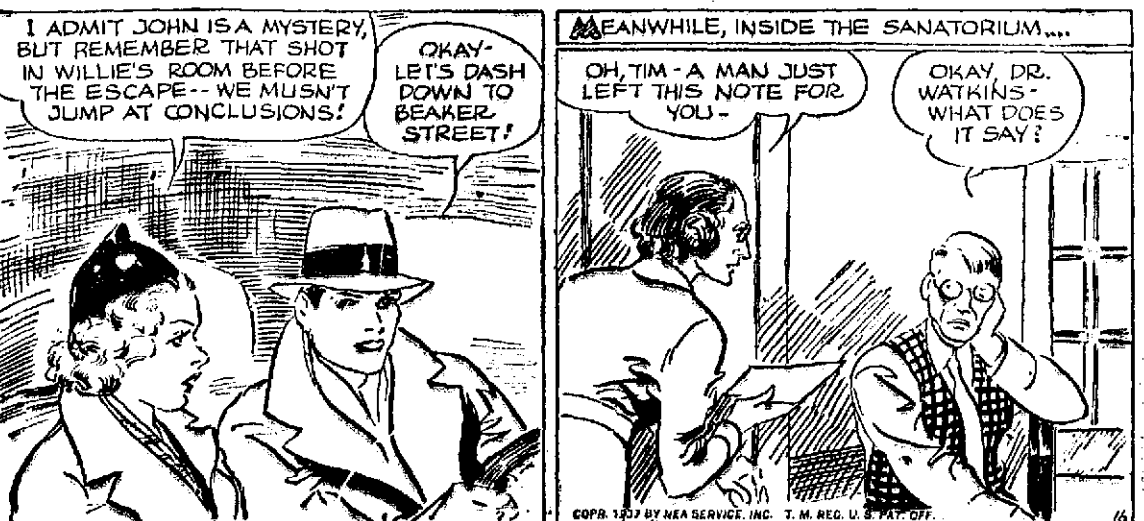
A Blast at Sea



Super Salesman



Bound for Beaker Street



An Ex-Emperor

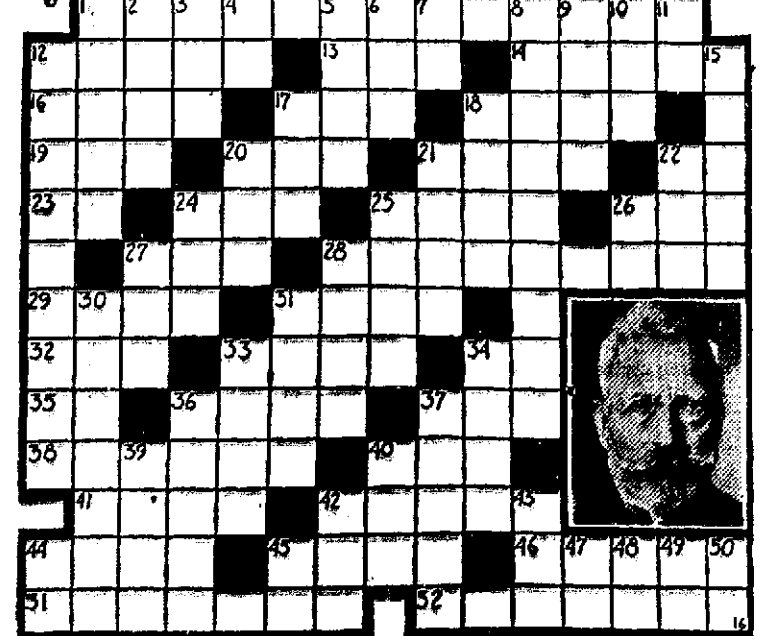
HORIZONTAL

1 Former emperor of Germany.
12 Imbecile.
13 Electrified particle.
14 Winged.
16 To yelp.
17 To peruse.
18 Previously.
19 Not wet.
20 Obese.
21 Arrived.
22 3,1416.
23 Exists.
24 Short cask.
25 Too.
26 Chum.
27 Skillet.
28 To turn toward the east.
29 In order.
31 To slide.
32 To scatter.
33 Girl.
34 Before Christ.
35 Electrical unit.
36 Grit.
37 Blue grass.
38 Slight.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

CHESS
1. Former emperor of Germany.
12. Imbecile.
13. Electrified particle.
14. Winged.
16. To yelp.
17. To peruse.
18. Previously.
19. Not wet.
20. Obese.
21. Arrived.
22. 3,1416.
23. Exists.
24. Short cask.
25. Too.
26. Chum.
27. Skillet.
28. To turn toward the east.
29. In order.
31. To slide.
32. To scatter.
33. Girl.
34. Before Christ.
35. Electrical unit.
36. Grit.
37. Blue grass.
38. Slight.

VERTICAL
1. Knots in wood.
2. Breezy.
3. Kind.
4. Southeast.
5. Tumultuous disturbance.
6. Was victorious.
7. Within.
8. Instrument.
9. Otherwise.
10. Upright shaft.
11. Mountain.
12. He—after the war's end.
15. He lives in.



Says 1937 Styles a Fashion Headache

Styles Have Been Knotty Problems to the Designers

By ADELAIDE KERR
AP Fashion Editor

NEW YORK — (AP) — The fashion twelve months of 1937 has been a year of headaches.

Styles have been a knotty problem to those who designed them, tried to sell them or essayed to wear them.

In the first place the coronation influence launched a vogue for "regal splendor" and turning out "regal splendor" at \$10.75 is no small trick. It kept designers working overtime.

Next came the vogue for the corset-like waistline with its concave diaphragm inspired by the clothes and figure of the Duchess of Windsor. These two were difficult to design and make practical for women whose diaphragms, to put it mildly, were not concave.

The fashion marts which live by selling styles were likewise faced with

Missing Dancer Slain in Paris



The mysterious disappearance of Jean Dekoven, 21-year-old American dancer pictured above, finally has been solved by Paris police, who announced that Eugene Weidmann, a German, confessed that he kidnapped and killed the girl for the 600 francs (\$24) and \$500 in travelers' checks she carried. Weidmann also confessed slaying four other persons, police said. He told authorities he buried the dancer's body in an abandoned villa. Miss Dekoven disappeared from her Paris hotel last July.

A first class "headache." Reports from the market are that business has not been good with fabric manufacturers, clothes manufacturers or retail shops. There is one bit of balm in Gilead, however. Reports from the market note an increased trend among women to buy quality—good classic tailored and sports clothes designed without fashion whimsies, which are always wearable and smart.

Lillian Russell Revival
The woman who wore the fashions of 1937 suffered another "headache." A number of them, hearing of a "vogue for elegance," shimmering satins and gleaming laces, decided the mode was not for them and a limited income. They clung to last year's frock.

Others, trying to cram their figures into those slim-waisted corsetlike dresses, struck a snag they could not get around in haste. This fall's fashions displayed a slim twentieth century version of the Lillian Russell figure with an accented bust of greater fullness, a slim waist and slender molded hips. Women who were over-plump could not fit into a concave diaphragm frock. Those who were over-thin lacked the required curves. Only the slender women with a good figure could make the fashion grade. The rest threw up their hands in despair.

Nor did their fashion worries end

German Possession of Islands Talked

AP Writer Says It Would Tend to Ease International Pains

WASHINGTON—It occurred to us while rambling that it might ease a lot of international growing pains if the United States should give the Philippines to Germany. Germany wants a colony or two. The United States has decided it does not—at least not the Philippines.

Germany used to have a host of little island possessions east and north of the Philippines. They were scattered over the western Pacific like leaves on a mill pond. The war came, and Japan got them in payment for her assistance to the allies. Japan added the allies by taking a piece of China which Germany held before.

The idea of Germany owning the Philippines suggests many excellent possibilities. Japan could not kick much. Japan is allied with Germany in an anti-communist bloc and ought to be glad to have her ally close at hand for aid in emergencies. It is doubtful that Japan really would want her ally so close at hand, but under the circumstances what could she say?

Might Please Everybody
England should be pleased to have Germany in the Pacific as a sort of associate break on Japan. Except for the last war, England has been on friendly terms with Germany about as long as with any country.

The Philippines would make a fine colony for enterprising Germany. The islands are packed full of raw materials—coconut oil, hemp, timber, sugar, gold and, very likely, oil. And Germany has been testy in recent days about her lack of raw materials.

The Filipinos might object—but not unanimously. They do not want freedom unanimously, nor do they want to remain with the United States unanimously. Perhaps Hitler could make them unanimous. He has made Germany unanimous.

(FS: This sounds too simple; must be a catch in it somewhere. Guess we'd better ask Mr. Hull.)
Senatorial Curries
And up in the senate—to change the

with their figures and frocks. They mounted even to their heads. Paris hairdressers announced the banishment of the page-boy bob with its long curls and launched a new coiffure swept up from the face and neck.

New Year Is Welcome
American women generally, however, found it less flattering and less youthful than the longer curled coiffure. Furthermore, they complained, many hairdressers did not understand how to handle it or adapt it to their faces.

Those who persevered met a final problem in hats. Very few looked well on those swept-up hairdresses. Many women took one dependent look and went back to their old coiffures. The fashion world will be glad to hear the bells of the New Year ring.

Claims Fortune on Webbed Toes



Two webbed toes on her left foot constitute one claim of 18-year-old Precious Mary Geraghty, above, of Indianapolis, to the \$50,000 estate of the late John H. Geraghty of Chicago. The girl, shown as she testified in a Chicago court, claimed Geraghty had webbed toes and offered to exhibit hers to prove she is his natural daughter. She was reared by Geraghty's former wife, but lacks records to prove relationship or adoption.

subject—we long have been disturbed by the Oriental kowtow which debating members exact from employees and fellow members. Whenever a member or employee passes between two senators exchanging chatter about the agricultural bill or the Panama canal, to must bow. Few bow gracefully. From Vice-President Garner to the lowliest page, they sort of duck—as if somebody had chivvied a snowball at them.

Supposedly the idea is to get out of the line of debate, but it stalls most debaters dead to have a member suddenly tuck his head between his shoulder blades and scoot out of the way.

Washington

Mrs. J. P. Webb of Ozon was visiting friends here Monday.
Mrs. W. L. Stroud and Mrs. Joe Wilson of Columbus, were business visitors to Shreveport last Wednesday. Mrs. Stroud buying Christmas goods for Stroud & Company.

Miss Mary Levins was shopping in Hope Saturday.
Lorenza Tate of Magnolia visited his wife and other relatives here on Sunday.

Miss Ella Monroe was a Hope visitor Saturday.
Joe Jackson spent Saturday in Hope.

Mrs. William Robins and little son of Hope were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Robins.

Mrs. Madison Wilson is visiting her mother in Stamps this week.
Mrs. W. L. Stroud and Mrs. J. P. Byers made a business trip to Hope Monday morning.

Rev. W. E. Elmore left last Friday for a week's visit with relatives in Brownsville, Tenn. While there he will go to Memphis for medical treatment.

James Pilkinton spent the week-end with "friends" in Smekcove.
Paul Simmons of Hope visited his family for a few days last week.

Mrs. J. P. Byers visited her sister, Mrs. Forrest Wilson in Nashville, last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. May spent Sunday with relatives in Texarkana. Mr. May's mother has been ill at her home there for several weeks.

Mrs. Emily Watkins, Mrs. Billy Pinagar and little son, Rufus Pope and son Connie, spent Sunday with friends and relatives in Buckner.

Mrs. Bernie Norwood and D. M. City of Ozon were business visitors here Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Eubanks and Miss Jane Eubanks and Bernice Eubanks, Jr., of near Blytheville, visited friends and relatives here from Thursday until Tuesday. The Eubanks family formerly lived south of town, but moved to northeastern Arkansas about a year ago.

Dr. J. C. Williams is spending several days this week in Little Rock, the guest of his daughter, Mrs. Victor Clark.

Mrs. Charles Barnett of Texarkana visited relatives here Monday.
Mr. and Mrs. Ed Stone of McNab visited Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Norwood on Route 2 Sunday.

The members of the Methodist church and other friends surprised their pastor, Rev. G. W. Robertson, and Mrs. Robertson with a pouncing at the Parsonage last Wednesday evening. Little Miss Gwendolyn Williams dressed as Santa Claus, delivered the gifts to the front door in a coaster wagon. Following Santa was a host of friends who followed him in and stayed for a delightful social hour.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Simmons

and family of San Antonio, Texas, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Simmons.

Miss Fay Griffin, who is a student at the Chillicothe Business College at Chillicothe, Mo., this fall, is a member of the Arkansas state club basketball team there. She played forward position in the recent game played with the Nebraska-Dakota club, scoring 17 points for Arkansas. Miss Fay is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Griffin of Washington, Route 2.—From Chillicothe News Service.

The Presbyterian Women Auxiliary met Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Lee Holt for a special Christian Education and Ministerial Relief program, "Standing By," led by Mrs. L. L. Pilkinton. Luke 2:8-20 was read by the leader as a devotional and was followed by a prayer. In discussing her topic, Mrs. Pilkinton stressed the fact that there are 550 families on ministerial relief who will never benefit from the annuity fund and we must stand by them with a library "Joy Gift" offering. Mrs. J. A. Wilson read an article from the Survey upon the

During the business session parts were assigned and final plans arranged for the Christmas program to be given tonight at the church at which time the Joy Gift offering will be taken. Mrs. Paul Duhney reported that the box of gifts for the Vera Lloyd Home had been shipped and that it weighed 100 pounds. The treasurer, Mrs. C. M.

Former Ashdown Youth Is Killed

Tisdale Smith Dies in Automobile Wreck at Washington, D. C.

ASHDOWN, Ark.—Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Smith of this city are in receipt of a message stating that their son, Tisdale, age 26, was instantly killed in an automobile wreck Tuesday evening at Washington, D. C. Surviving besides the parents, are three brothers, Henry, Charlie and Ed Smith. Burial will be in Washington.

Williams, turned her record and funds to the president to keep while she is out of town for some time. Orders were taken for the 1938 Prayer Calendar and money appropriated for the purchase of two foreign mission study books. Minutes of the last meeting were read and 11 members answered to roll call. It was announced there will be no further meeting of the Auxiliary until the first Monday in January for a social meeting at the home of Mrs. W. H. Etter. Meeting closed with the Mizpah benediction.

Finish First of Freight Hearings

Nation's Railroads Ask for 15 Per Cent Increase

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The Interstate Commerce Commission complete Tuesday the first of a series of hearings on application by the nation's railroads for a 15 per cent increase in freight rates. Observers predicted a decision by March.

The next hearing will begin here December 23 when testimony on the application of eastern lines for a one-half-cent-a-mile increase in passenger fares will be heard.

F. C. Fulbright of Washington, chairman of a shippers committee, said major objections to the freight advance would be made at regional hearings later.

Fulbright and Wilbur L. La Rose, Jr., representing the pulp paper industry, cross-examined two witnesses for the railroad Tuesday. They were Dr. J. H. Parmelee, head of the bureau of economics of the Association of American Railroads, and E. D. Scruggs of the Railroad Security Owners Association.

La Rose questioned Dr. Parmelee about the relation of railroad net operating revenues to the ton-mile revenue, on which the railroads based much of their testimony. Dr. Parmelee acknowledged ton-mile revenue might not bear any direct relation to net operating revenue.

Scruggs was questioned about his compilations showing the slump in railroad bonds. Fulbright contended they did not give a true picture of the security market because they included the bonds of bankrupt railroads.

The Best in Motor Oils
Gold Seal 100% Penn., qt. 25c
The New Sterling Oil, qt. 30c
Tol-E-Tex Oil Co.
East 3rd, Hope—Open Day & Night

—ALL HOME OWNERS—
We Invite Your Inquiry
TERMITE CONTROL
At Reasonable Prices

Home Service Co.
Hope Roy Allison, Mgr. Ark.

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CAPACITY DAYS

We Are Crowding These Last Few Days Full of Bargains and Low Prices That Will Save Money and Make Yours and Ours a Better Christmas. SHOP PENNEY'S AND SAVE!

CLOSE-OUT
Choice All Ladies

Twin Sweater
SETS

34 to 42 \$2.98
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CLOSE-OUT
54-in Better
WOOLENS

Save Now
\$1.00 yd.

Go on Sale Fri.
at 10 o'clock
3000 Yards
80 Square
BROADCLOTH
10c yd.

CLOSE-OUT
Go on Sale Friday
50 pair Ladies
SUEDE SHOES
4 to 9
\$1.00 pr.

CLOSE-OUT
50 Only
70x80 Single
Part Wool
BLANKETS
Repriced \$2.00
Each

Go on Sale Mon.
at 10 o'clock
3000 Large
Size Terry
Towel Lengths
5c Each

CHOICE
300 Ladies Fall
DRESSES
12 to 46
Must Go
\$1.50 ea.

CLOSE-OUT
Ladies Winter
COATS
Lot 1 \$6.66
Now
Lot 2 \$12.00
Now
Lot 3 \$19.00
Now

24x48 Heavy Bath
Towels ea. 25c

84x105 Seamless
Bedspreads ea. 63c

Repriced 36-in. Fast Color
PRINT yd. 15c

81-in. Seamless Brown
SHEETING 5 yds. \$1.00

36-inch Wide Selvedge
HOUSE CANVAS, yd. 3 1/2 c

Go on Sale Saturday at 10
36-inch Unbleached
Domestic yd. 5c

36-inch Fancy Outing
Flannel yd. 10c

Ladies Fall and Winter
HATS ea. 49c

36-inch FANCY
Cretonne yd. 10c

LADIES SATIN
GOWNS ea. \$1.98

Ladies Fine Rayon
Panties pr. 15c

100 Washable
Rag Rugs ea. 15c

81x99 Seamless Bleached
SHEETS ea. 50c

LADIES RAYON
UNDIES ea. 49c

72x84 Down Filled
Comforts \$12.75

81x99 Nation-Wide
SHEETS ea. 93c

84x105 RAYON
Bedspreads \$1.49

Ladies Novelty
PURSES ea. 98c

Ladies 2-Thread
SILK HOSE 2 Pair \$1.75
For 1—

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J. C. PENNEY COMPANY, Incorporated

ACROSS STREET FROM POSTOFFICE

WHERE HOPE SHOPS AND SAVES

Men's Coat Style
Sweaters ea. \$1.98

Men's Blue Covert
Work Pants pr. 98c

1 lb. Box Choc. Covered
CHERRIES Box 15c

Boys' Wool Dress
HATS ea. 98c

2 Only—Boys' Wool
SUITS 8-10 \$3.00
Each

Boys' Popeye Sweat
SHIRTS ea. 49c

Men's Rayon Dress
SOCKS pr. 25c

Repriced Men's Big Mac
Work Shirts ea. 69c

6 Pair Men's Corduroy
PANTS pr. \$1.00

Broken Sizes Tennis
Oxfords pr. 25c

100 Men's Dress
SHIRTS ea. 50c

TOY CLEAN-UP
Floor Samples—

Toy Chairs 25c

Toy Tables 49c

Wagons 98c

Tricycles \$1.98

Dolls, repriced, ea. 63c

Toy Stoves 25c

Picture Machines \$2.98

Films 98c to \$1.98

Desks \$6.75

Rubber Balls .5c up

Pianos, ea. 63c

Carpet Sweeper, ea. 15c

Cash Register \$1.00

Monoplay Game 98c

50 Men's Suits
Reduced
TOWNCLAD
SUITS
34 to 42 \$19.75
Suit

500 New Dress
SHIRTS
FOR MEN
14 to 17
98c ea.

Men's 12 Lb. Winter
UNIONS
Pair 49c

PURE CANE FINE GRANULATED

SUGAR 10 lbs. 48c

PEARS Country Club 2 No. 2 1/2 Cans 33c

MEAL PURE 10 lb. Bag 19c

MEAL CREAM 24 lb. Bag 40c

APRICOTS Beckwith 2 No. 2 1/2 Cans 29c

FLOUR AVONDALE 48 Lb. \$1.39

FLOUR Fully Guaranteed 48 Sack 1—

COCOANUTS Full of Milk Each 5c

Red McClure 10 19c

POTATOES lbs 19c

Sno-White Head 15c

CAULIFLOWER 176 Size Florida—Doz. 29c

ORANGES 176 Size California—Doz. 35c

Country Club Vacuum Pack

COFFEE Lb. 25c

CANDY 5 Lb. 95c

Holiday Chocolates 5 Box 95c

Fancy-Ark. RICE 4 Pounds 15c

Krogers Clock 21 oz. 10c

BREAD Loaf 10c

PEANUT BUTTER 10c

Peanut—Pound 10c

FRESH SIDE PORK 18 1/2 c

Pound 18 1/2 c

PURE PORK SAUSAGE 25c

Pound 25c

FAMILY STYLE STEAK 19c

Pound 19c

FRESH BUFFALO 10c

Pound 10c

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